

Unsettled conditions for bonfire weekend

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After a week of impactful weather, the forecast stays unsettled but less intense with little in the way of impacts expected.

Storm Ciarán has now moved out into the North Sea, and although its influence has largely waned it is still feeding rain into eastern parts of the UK with a [Yellow warning for rain](#) in situ in eastern Scotland until 5pm this evening (Friday). After this the winds will die down allowing parts of Scotland and northern England to experience fog patches and even the odd patch of frost.

In the early hours of Saturday morning another [weather front](#) will begin to encroach from the southwest. By noon on Saturday this belt of rain is expected to have moved across much of England and Wales, but conditions will turn more showery behind the front. A [Yellow warning for rain](#) is in place for much of southern England, to cover the initial rain and the subsequent showers, which will be heavy and thundery in places. The ground is saturated in many areas, so some disruption is possible, especially to travel. Temperatures are expected to be around average for early November.

Frank Saunders is a Chief Forecaster with the Met Office. He said: “After the events of this week, the forecast is moving into a period of fairly typical autumnal weather, with breezy conditions and spells of rain and showers, interspersed with some clearer and brighter periods. We still have warnings in the forecast, partly because the ground is already so wet but overall conditions are expected to be less impactful than we’ve seen over the last few days.

“Aside from scattered showers in the north and west of the UK, Bonfire Night (Sunday) will be largely dry and settled, although temperatures will be dipping compared with values last week.”

Into early next week, conditions remain unsettled.

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